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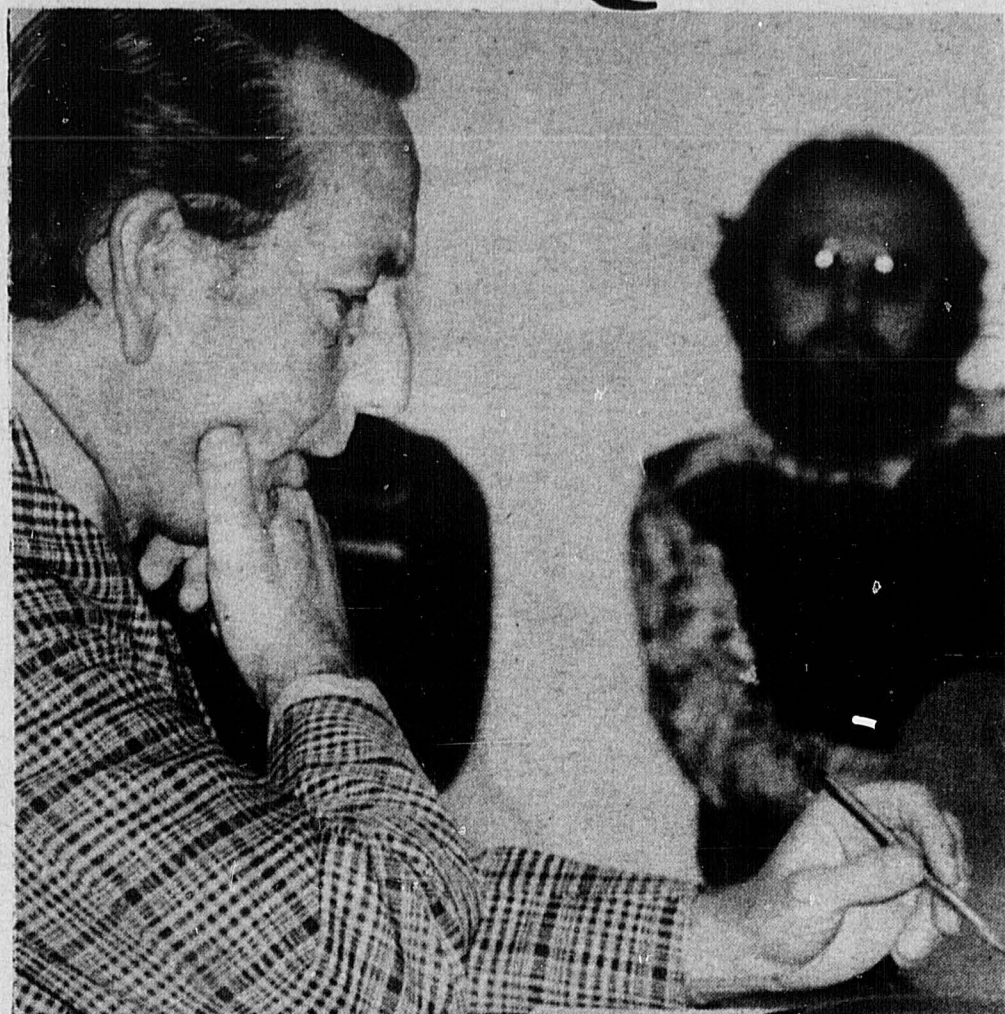
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# A.S. Questions Fees Usage



VICE PRESIDENT OF BUSINESS FRED JOHNS

By Doug Sly  
News Editor

AS President Tom Hampson told four state legislators last Friday that control of services and activities fees at EWSC has shifted from the students to the administration.

"In the last four years, the AS Legislature has regressed from being budgeters to being budgeted," said Hampson.

State Representatives Peggy Maxie, Gary Nelson, James Moreau and Dick Bond made up a subcommittee of the Washington State Council of Higher Education which was at EWSC to hear testimony concerning the spending of services and activities fees.

Students and college administrators from across the state attended the meeting to give presentations explaining the spending of student's fees at their respective schools.

Hampson presented the committee with a 12-page history showing how control of student's fees at EWSC had drifted into the hands of the administration.

"Students used to have control of department-related budgets (ie. athletics, band)," said Hampson. "Now we have to report to the Administration. All student input concerning department-related budgets are in the form of a recommendation to President Shuck."

Hampson's executive assistant, Curtis Schnell, provided the subcommittee with three examples of what he considered "questionable use" of AS funds by the administration.

"Students are now paying for the Isle Hall Building," said Schnell. "This is in violation of the agreement between the administration and the students."

"The Isle Hall Building," said Schnell, "is not controlled in any way by the students. Students have no input as to how the space in that building should be used. Isle Hall is now an academic building, and yet the students are still paying for it."

Schnell also complained that the administration allowed transfers of money in department-related budgets without prior knowledge of the students. "This type of spending is not allowed in AS budgets, controlled by the students," said Schnell.

The third item pointed out by Schnell was that AS budgets controlled by the administration were not subject to CPA audits, as are student controlled budgets.

"We have no complaints to being audited by a CPA firm," said Schnell. "But we also think that department-related budgets should be subject to CPA audits. Right now, we have no way of determining how student money is being spent in these departments."

Under the procedure set for the subcommittee hearings, the administrators, representing their schools, were

allowed to give presentations first and student presentations were to follow.

When administrators finished their testimony, Rep. Peggy Maxie noted that EWSC's administration had failed to give a presentation.

"Would anyone from EWSC's administration care to give a presentation?" asked Maxie. EWSC administrators in the room shook their heads.

However, after AS President Tom Hampson gave his presentation, EWSC administrators approached Rep. Maxie and asked if they could go ahead and give testimony.

With the permission of the subcommittee, Vice President of Business Affairs Fred Johns was allowed to represent EWSC's administration at the hearings.

"I was under the impression that you were only seeking student testimony," said Johns, after taking his seat.

Johns said he felt that students did have input in financial affairs but ultimate approval of budgets was determined by the Board of Trustees.

Speaking on CPA audits, Johns said that they were not required for department-related funds.

State audits, however, are done on department-related funds," said Johns. "These audits are available to anyone who wants to see them."

Rep. Bond of Spokane asked Johns if EWSC's administration had ever considered changing the Isle Hall situation.

"This would have been appropriate if we had some other funds to pay for the building," said Johns.

After Johns gave his presentation, students were again allowed to testify.

One student from Skagit Valley Community College said students there have total control of services and activities fees. He also testified that the voter turnout for student elections at Skagit Valley approached 60 per cent of the student body.

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### Prof. Appointed To City Council

Asst. Prof. of Biology Raymond A. Soltero was appointed to a position on the Cheney City Council by Mayor Gerald Blakely on Monday.

Blakely had the option of making the appointment after the City Council failed to agree on a replacement for the position within 30 days after it was vacated.

Soltero fills the position left vacant by Gene A. Teves who retired from city government last month.

Mayor Blakely chose Soltero from a list of nominees compiled by the council members in the past month. Soltero was nominated by Councilwoman Jenny White at a special session on October 2.

Members of the council blocked the appointment of Soltero this past month in an attempt to appoint the runner-up who gets the most votes in the Nov. 4 election.

Soltero's appointment brings to five the number of EWSC faculty and staff members on the seven-member council.

### Bus Has Good Week; Ridership Stabilizes

By Ray Spanjer  
Staff Writer

Eastern's Magic Bus ridership has stabilized, and is showing signs of financial improvement.

Figures released in a report to the Bus Committee, show a financial gain during the week of October 20 to October 25.

According to PUB director Curt Huff, the reason for the improvement is that a number of buses have been cut, and as a result no bus is going away sparsely filled.

The increase marks a vast change from the financial losses associated with the buses in the past and is the best gain the transit system has experienced in a two and one half quarter span.

The bus meeting, held every Wednesday at 2:00 p.m., is where students can present ideas, comments and complaints concerning the transit system.

One EWSC student brought up an idea on how the college could avoid the hassles and high prices of the system now in effect. She felt that the AS could purchase buses, and sponsor, drive, and maintain the vehicles. There was no discussion on where funds were to originate.

Some students complained that buses were taking off

without them, and that people were using transit passes for the EWSC run. At this time no such pass exists.

One major complaint from a student was focused on the overcrowding of the buses. Seventy-six individuals were using one bus on Saturday, October 25.

Most complaints were minor, and centered around policing of the system rather than the fare hike of 50 cents.

Concerned persons are urged to attend the Magic Bus meetings.





# Assertiveness Taught

By Colleen McFarland  
Staff Writer

Effective assertive communication has become a current issue of great national interest because of new and ever-increasing involvement of both men and women in areas requiring assertion skills.

Assertive training is designed to instruct people to state opinions and beliefs positively and honestly, with emphasis on self-confidence and self-reinforcement.

Many confuse assertiveness, particularly in women, with aggression. On the contrary, aggression goes beyond assertiveness by encroaching on others' rights.

In discussing her involvement in assertive training, Dr. Correen Morrill, EWSC Education Department, stresses the importance of rights and responsibilities

working together. "In using our rights", she said, "we have responsibilities." "With the awareness of increased freedoms we must fully understand these responsibilities."

In our society non-assertive behavior is often seen as an asset for women and they are rewarded for it. Many women have found it advantageous to pout, withdraw, or cry to get what they want.

In a continual attempt to take care of other's needs and wishes before their own, they have learned to feel guilty after any act of assertive behavior. The same non-assertiveness in men is usually considered a disadvantage or unmasculine. So, although men also benefit from assertive training, they are generally amply conditioned from early childhood to take control of situations

requiring assertive skills.

Two workshop sessions given by Dr. C. Morrill and sponsored by Eastern's Womens' Commission were aimed at helping those with problems in assertiveness.

Assertive training is based on the theory that our social behavior is learned and that therefore it can be unlearned and replaced by new, more rewarding behavior.

Through participation in a series of small group exercises, participants dealt with common problems such as; stating complex opinions, discussing views in length, taking advantage of breaks in conversation, learning to resist interruption, and learning to say No effectively.

Personal attempts at assertiveness and particular problems involved were also discussed and worked out during workshop sessions.



STEVE WILSON, E.W.S.C. (right) chess club member, takes on three opponents at once in the chess club's Simultaneous matches taking place on the main street of the PUB, Nov. 3rd-7th.



CORREEN MORRILL (standing), of EWSC's Education Department directs this group of women in a lesson on how to be more assertive. (Photo by Don McIntyre).

## Tawanka Meal Prices Examined

By Chuck St. John  
Staff Writer

Tawanka Commons is one of the few self-supporting enterprises on campus.

Since Tawanka receives no state subsidies or financial aid from the college it must operate on a break-even or profit basis.

Tawanka is also dedicated to giving the students the highest quality meals for the lowest possible price.

Currently meals cost Tawanka \$3.89 per person per day to prepare and serve. The students are only paying \$2.69 per day. The answer, while somewhat complicated to explain, is relatively simple.

Tawanka offers only one meal ticket plan, 20 meals per week. It is quite apparent that not everyone eats every meal they pay for, hence there actually is a 37 per cent average

absentee rate per meal.

Since this absenteeism can be anticipated at each meal, a smaller amount of food can be prepared with less waste. A lower total cost for the meal results and these are passed on to the students in reduced prices.

### Alternate Meal Plans

Some colleges use alternate meal plans. Some of the most popular alternatives are 20 meals per week, three meals per day with two on Sunday; 15 meals per week, three meals per day Monday through Friday; 14 meals per week, two meals per day, seven days a week; 10 meals per week, two meals per day Monday through Friday.

If Tawanka adopted alternate meal plans, the price would inevitably rise, according to Director of Auxiliary Enterprises, Jim Bryan.

"The higher prices of the alternates would be comparable to those of the other state institutions," said Bryan.

Tawanka offers its 20-meal plan at \$210 per quarter, substantially less than any of the other campuses. This is almost entirely due to the use of the absentee factor.

If the absentee factor is not figured into the price of the ticket, the student would only be able to eat 13.5 meals per week for the same \$210 a quarter because the meals cost \$3.89 per day to make.

With absenteeism figured in the cost to the student is only \$2.69 per day or 19.5 meals per week for \$210. This means that anyone eating more than 14 meals per week is eating at less than Tawanka's cost, therefore saving money.

When the alternate meal plans were proposed, to the students last spring, almost 81 per cent of those surveyed chose either the 15 or 20-meal plan. The average number of meals eaten by them was 14.18 per week.

### Dollar Breakdown

Food and labor combined consume 75 per cent of Tawanka's gross revenue or \$1.80 and \$1.42 of the food cost respectively. The debt service payment, the payment on the building bonds, takes 12 per cent or 32 cents of the cost. The remaining 13 per cent or 35 cents is divided up between maintenance, insurance, utilities, capital improvements and replacements, among other miscellaneous items.

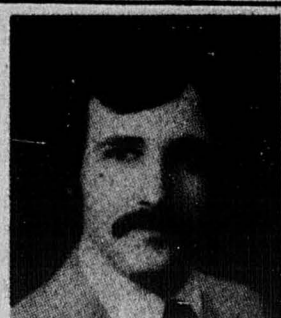
Bryan said the change to a punch meal ticket system this quarter was for a variety of reasons, mainly identification and personnel. Bryan says it is easier to eliminate fraudulent use of a ticket with the picture attached.

All questions or comments are welcome at the Tawanka office or talk to your dorm Tawanka representative.

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Surely that work-worn doctor would be gratified to see the modern medical centers. Life expectancy has been increased by decades and the "miracles" of lifesaving have become everyday routine.

Growth and development made it possible; money for hospitals, laboratories, and medical schools, energy to run the communities and build healthy economies.

An impending energy shortage is now threatening the economic health of our nation and, indeed, the whole world. As a utility, we recognize our responsibility to supply this energy. Power plants have been designed and proposed, but are being blocked or delayed by strong opposing forces.

As in matters of public health, the well-being of the people is at stake. The understanding and support of the public is urgently needed now to avert an energy crisis.





# Re-entering Women Face Obstacles

By Debbie Akers  
Staff Writer

To be 40, a woman, and a student are not always compatible. The problems and pressures are numerous and unique, but many women can and are making it.

JoAnn Rogers is one such woman. After 23 years of being a wife, mother, and homemaker she has entered college to pursue her own interests.

"When I was young there were only two options open to a woman; to choose a career, which was considered a little strange, or to go into the home. So I got married and took the secure easy route which was approved by society," JoAnn said. She felt as though she was conditioned to be home with the children, a responsibility of the marriage.

"The turning point of my life came when I began to be stimulated by the young people who were questioning the institutions I had taken for granted. I came back to school not only to seek a career, but to find answers to my own personal questions. Why did Watergate happen? Why do so few women vote? Why are there so few women in top jobs? I didn't want to take up any more crafts or do any more volunteer work," she said.

## Basic Training Needed

After being out of touch with school for so long the re-entering woman faces many problems. One of these is poor learning skills. Returning women need basic knowledge in study habits, reading and writing.

"When I first went back to school I went to North Idaho Community College. They had a learning skills center there, but I had to really battle with my ego before I could bring myself to go there for help," says JoAnn.

"A really bad mistake I made was taking too heavy of a load my first quarter. I jumped right into the hard subjects like Biology and Psychology. I was discouraged and afraid I couldn't handle it. I often took my failures, such as bad grades, as proof that I shouldn't be there."

"I think so many re-entering women drop out because they are too enthusiastic when they first go back. There is a feeling that one should spend only so many years and so much money on college and they hurry to get it over with. It is better to take only a few subjects at first and then build-up to where you can handle more."

Correen Morrill of EWSC's Education Department terms one way some re-entering women rationalize their failures as the "expensive hobby." If that's how women feel and if that's the feedback they're getting from others it gives them an excuse to drop out when they experience failures.

## Home Problems Too

A re-entering woman's problems are not only of a scholastic nature. There are problems at home also.

It takes a lot of re-adjusting when a person who once waited on you and was very reliable suddenly decides to become selfish with her time. After being back at school for a year and a half JoAnn was divorced.

"One of the reasons we drifted apart was that he felt I was rejecting his expectations and at the same time I felt I was not complete," JoAnn said.

She remarried last July and with her new family has worked out a system which allows JoAnn the time she needs for school.

The household responsibilities are divided among JoAnn, her husband, and her stepson. The men cook three days a week and JoAnn cooks two. On the weekends they share the other chores like vacuuming and doing the laundry.

"At first I couldn't clear my head of things like when was I going to take my son's coat to the dry-cleaners or when was I going to sew the button on my husband's shirt? I had a guilty feeling that my first priority was in the house and that school was a luxury," JoAnn said. But I need my family to support and care for me the same way my family needs to

be supported and cared for."

JoAnn has two children from her previous marriage, a daughter who is a sophomore in college and a son who is a high school senior.

"My kids are really enthusiastic about my going to school. I think they sensed that I didn't feel alive and a part of the world. Our relationship is better because I am pursuing the answers to my own questions," she said. "It's a good experience for me because I'm now experiencing problems and am in touch with ideas much like their own."

JoAnn has searched for and has found people who can help her come to grips with some of her problems as a re-entering woman.

The YWCA has a Woman's Resource Center with an index of women's experiences that others might identify with and also where these women are today.

"Models are important, because they give a woman someone to identify with and they prove that women do have smarts and can succeed," JoAnn said.

## Women's Needs Explored

JoAnn is involved with the Women's Commission at EWSC and is working with a task force exploring the needs of re-entering women.

"I think of the Women's Commission Office as a center where I can go to let my problems out and get my battery recharged. I can't go home to my family and expect them to pat me on the back and say 'Keep going, you can do it.' They are busy doing their own thing. They can't really relate to my problems and I don't want to burden them with that," she said.

There are some classes that offer help also. JoAnn is taking a Growth for Women class at SFCC which is held specifically for women re-entering college. The purpose of this class is to help re-entering women discover their special needs and help them find solutions to their problems.

Here at EWSC JoAnn is taking a Women in Literature

class that deals with how women are affected by literature and the news media.

JoAnn feels that schools need to develop Women's Studies Programs similar to the Black Studies Programs. Women need to be aware of their heritage. If they know that other women have tried and succeeded this will give them the encouragement they need to continue their pursuits.

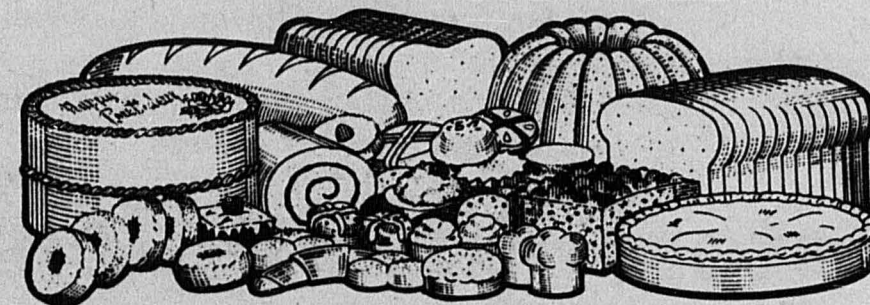
"I resent not having had the freedom to continue in school when I was young," she said. I

felt I had no choice and that I was fulfilling my natural biological function by getting married and raising a family. Now we know that is bunk. I always wanted to be independent and know how to do things for myself without having to wait for someone to take care of me."



JOANN ROGERS finds time to care for her home and attend college. As re-entering students, JoAnn and many like her, are making adjustments in their lives to suit their new goals. (Photo By Carla Anderson)

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# editorials

## The Johns Affair

By Doug Sly  
News Editor

A subcommittee of the Washington State Council on Higher Education came to Eastern last Friday to hear testimony concerning student services and activities fees.

College administrators from across the state came to EWSC to attend the hearings.

State Rep. Peggy Maxie was surprised last Friday when she learned that Eastern's administration would not be giving a presentation concerning student services and activities fees.

People from all over the state traveled to Cheney to attend the hearings and there was not so much as an official welcome from the EWSC administration.

When it was time for student testimony it was AS President Tom Hampson who had to welcome the visitors from across the state.

Hampson gave his report in about 30 minutes. It was a well put together presentation and was the result of over a month's research.

But Hampson's presentation irked EWSC's administration. (It should be mentioned that although EWSC's administration did not give a presentation, they were sure as hell there.)

Hampson's report upset EWSC officials so much that they wanted to give a presentation to "clarify" a few things.

With permission of the subcommittee, VP of Business and Management Fred Johns took his seat to give a presentation.

"I was under the impression that this subcommittee was seeking only student testimony," said Johns.

Even some administrators from other colleges snickered at this remark. Administrators from other colleges told this reporter that they knew they were allowed to give testimony at the hearings a month ahead of time.

Johns did not give a presentation. He gave a point by point rebuttal of Tom Hampson's report.

The hearings almost turned into a debate. While students from the West Coast were waiting to speak, Fred Johns tried to cast a shadow of doubt on Hampson's testimony.

However, people should not be too critical of Fred Johns.

The subcommittee used poor judgment in allowing an ill-prepared man to speak during time allotted for student testimony. Several students were not allowed to give their presentations because time ran out.

Also, Johns was only doing what he had been told to do but the incident was a disgrace to this college.

## Voters Rip Students

By Steve Hanna

Students in this state took a severe beating from voters in the recent general election.

Initiative 314, designed to reduce or eliminate special school levies, and HJR 19, aimed at permitting governmental financial assistance to students of all educational institutions, were both soundly defeated.

In times of economic hardship, students are among those most effected, while corporations simply pass inflated costs on to consumers.

It seems odd that voters of this state would seek to cut back educational goals, rather than reduce less critical public or governmental expenditures.

Opponents of both measures confused and frightened voters with unsubstantiated statements. They distorted the issues with fallacies about church-state separation, governmental control of schools, increased taxes and costs, and a state income tax.

Washington state voters, fearing higher taxes and apparently fooled by the claims of political and big business groups, have succeeded in keeping the state behind the times. Forty-five other states have a corporate tax and thirty-six allow assistance to all college students.

The quality of a society is usually reflected by the quality of its educational system. Restricting an educational system takes its toll not just on the student, but on the entire society.



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## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I believe that the Associated Students should not subsidize the Magic Bus and that the bus riders should pay whatever fare is necessary to maintain service, if they still desire to ride the bus at that price.

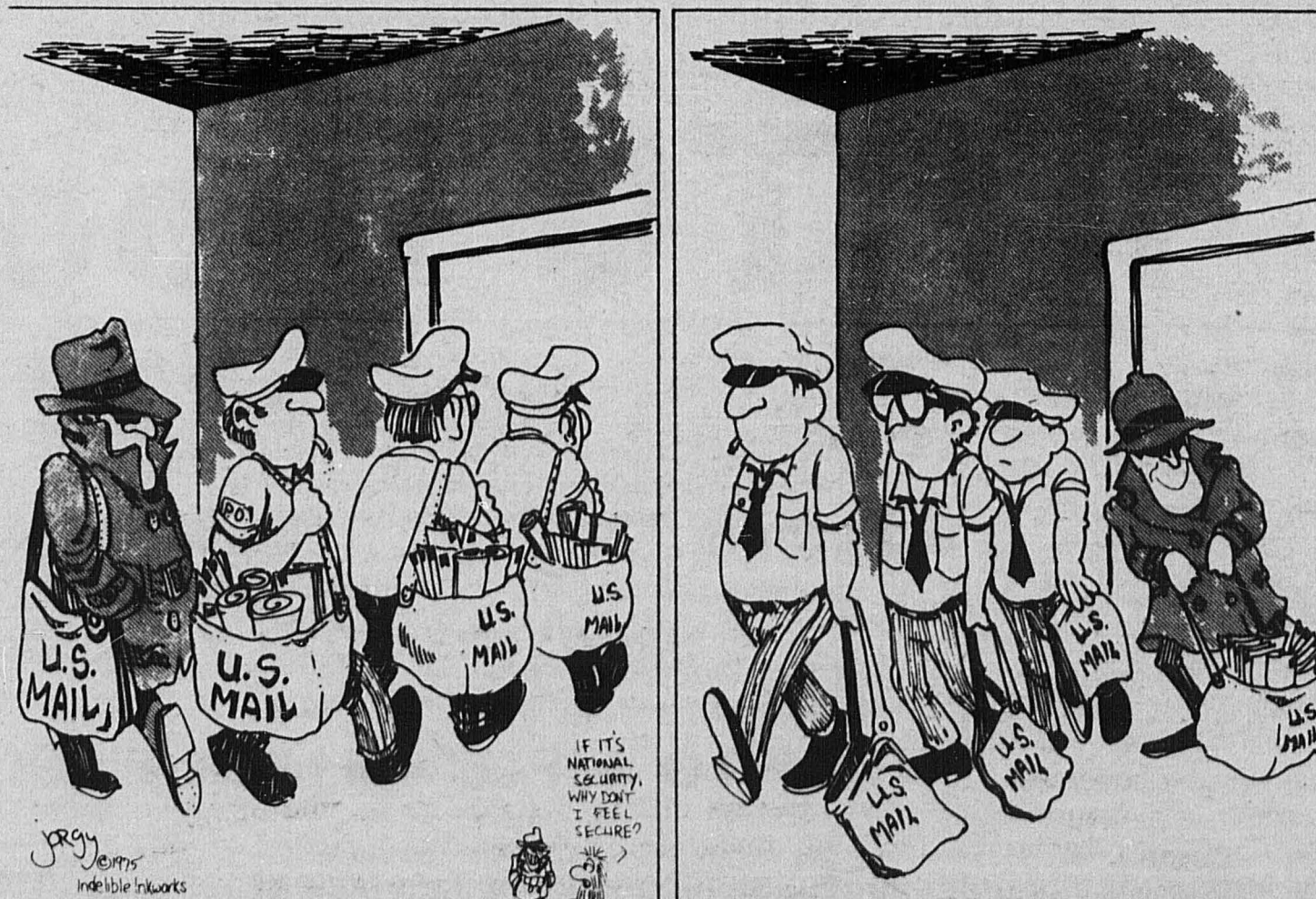
Two basic arguments are offered for subsidizing the bus and lobbying to keep the fare artificially low. The first is based on equity. It is contended that the students, faculty and staff members who ride the bus are impoverished as compared with the rest of the campus population.

A glance at the aggregation of late-model vehicles parked in the Coliseum and freeway lots would convince one that, certainly a substantial fraction of bus riders knows where its next gallon is coming from. This includes faculty and staff members like myself who are employed full time and deserve no subsidy.

As for the non-riders or occasional riders whose cash is being transferred to the pockets of regular riders, their financial condition is by no means universally rosy.

Many students live in crowded, cramped and/or dingy dorms or apartments in Cheney because they cannot afford cars or bus fare or plusher quarters in Spokane. Others carpool in dilapidated jalopies, presumably reducing the cost of transportation even below the fare on the bus. Should these individuals foot the bill for a service rendered to others?

The second basic argument for subsidy of the bus is ecological. It is claimed that buses are cleaner than cars, per person transported. Perhaps this is true. However, I again draw your attention to the automobiles parked in the Transit System lots and wonder how many of these





# Bail Out New York?

drivers might elect to live in Cheney and walk to school, eliminating fumes from home to lot, if bus fares were allowed to reach the equilibrium market price.

Furthermore, what of the pollution caused by the buses, which generally "deadhead it", empty, in one direction between the campus and Spokane? Commuter cars can usually be counted upon to contain at least one Easterner in each direction.

I suggest that while we all profess interest in equity and ecology, neither of these is foremost in the thoughts of bus riders. We enjoy a comfortable journey and efficient transportation at fares which are reasonable in the extreme.

If we wish to support good causes, such as equity and ecology, each person could donate to his personal favorite charity rather than to the sinking fund of the Associated Students.

"Magic Buses" do not come from heaven and those who benefit from the service should pay the full cost. Indeed, if each of the approximately 6000 students had free access to the several dollars apiece one is forced to pay in subsidy, how many of you would choose to donate your cash to other students for bus fare?

What is to prevent the allegedly villainous Spokane Transit System from gouging the last nickel out of its captive ridership? Principally, the fact that it is not at all captive. As the price of bus riding increases, assuming other prices remain constant, riders will elect other options—driving, car-pooling, living in Cheney, hitchhiking, or attending college closer to home. Or the affected students could engage in a contract with some lean and hungry private bus company to provide the commuter service, if they feel the rate charged by STS reflects monopoly power and not actual costs of operation.

If other prices—such as the price of gasoline or the price of Cheney apartments—do not remain constant, then bus rides would remain a bargain even at higher fares.

In an age when the true cost of goods and services is obscured by indirect payments, and when it is fashionable to support blindly the rhetoric of social welfare, everyone might be better off with a clear examination of who is hurt, who is helped, and by how much in such schemes.

Yours Truly,  
Susan L. Solomom  
Associate Professor

**DO YOU THINK THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT SHOULD USE THE NATION'S TAX DOLLARS TO SUBSIDIZE THE CITY OF NEW YORK IN ORDER TO PREVENT THE CITY FROM DEFAULTING ON ITS LOANS?**

**(Judy Vermeers—Senior, History;)** No, I feel that other state governments have managed to work with their budgets and New York should be able to handle their budget too. I don't think the federal government should spend our tax money on their problems.

**(Judd Watts—Sophomore, Mathematics;)** Yes, for I feel there is a responsibility on the part of the national government to help out a city or state in need. It is a ridiculously unrealistic belief that every tax dollar can be spent helping every citizen. New York is hurting, so let's help them out.

**(Gary Westermann—Senior, Business;)** Yes, I do think that the federal government has an obligation to help out another city if it does get into a situation that it cannot seem to get out of.

**(Debbie Newschroander—Freshman, Undecided;)** Is it possible that once repaired, there will be another, then another breakdown? On the other hand we have a duty to keep all sections of our government solvent.

**(Bobby Lert—Graduate Student, Education/Psychology;)** Seems like it could set rather a dangerous precedent, to bail out a city. What then keeps any or every city or township from claiming the same privilege? But New York has such a tremendous cultural center for us all, that there really has to be some way they could be helped—if they really can't help themselves.

**(Melody David—Freshman, Pre Med;)** No, the federal government doesn't have the responsibility to guarantee the financial responsibility of New York City. Cities are established to maintain their own budget without the interference of federal funds. With a city like New York, somebody should have the initiative to supervise funds.

**(Doug Dahmen—Junior, Physical Therapy;)** Yes, I think the federal government should aid New York City. The United States extends aid to foreign countries for many various reasons, and it seems only reasonable that it should help one of its own major cities. If aid is granted to New York City, there should be some federal supervision in the future to assure that it does not happen again.

**(Mike Gary—Graduate Student, Political Science;)** I think the city of New York ought to secede from the nation. Take everything and move just west of Cuba and have all the hookers and junkies invade Guantanamo and turn the Caribbean into a fascist territory and call it the armpit of the Western Hemisphere.

**(David R. (Woody) Graham—Junior, Music;)** Fukt! You are dealing with two systems, local and federal. What it boils down to is whether the federal government feels it is right to respond to a man-made crisis as opposed to something like a natural disaster. I'm certain however that no matter which way the congress decides there are going to be certain "parties" that will benefit.

**(Sharon Hersey—Senior, Drama;)** Yes, I do feel the federal government should subsidize New York as what happens there can happen here no matter what Mayor Rodgers says.

**(Brad Jeanes—Freshman, R/T.V.;)** The federal government does not have to use tax dollars collected from other state entities to subsidize New York. Not all of our tax dollars are used for overseas aid, and therefore it is (or should be) the federal government's responsibility to take care of the problem areas in the U.S. via its own system of subsidizing. When it gets to the point that the federal government can support and continue to support various interests other than our own cities and people, it is obvious that somewhere along the line someone has their head planted firmly up their rectal orifice.

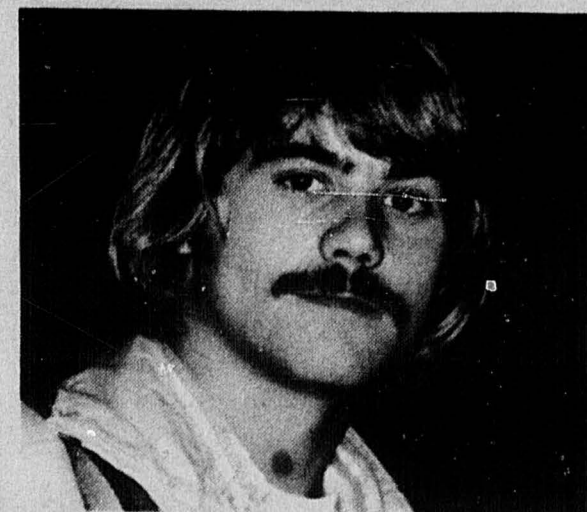
**(Carrie Anderson—Junior, Home Economics;)** No, I don't feel we should. It would be another thing to spend our tax dollar on. I believe if they wanted to they could figure it out for themselves. Let's hope so.



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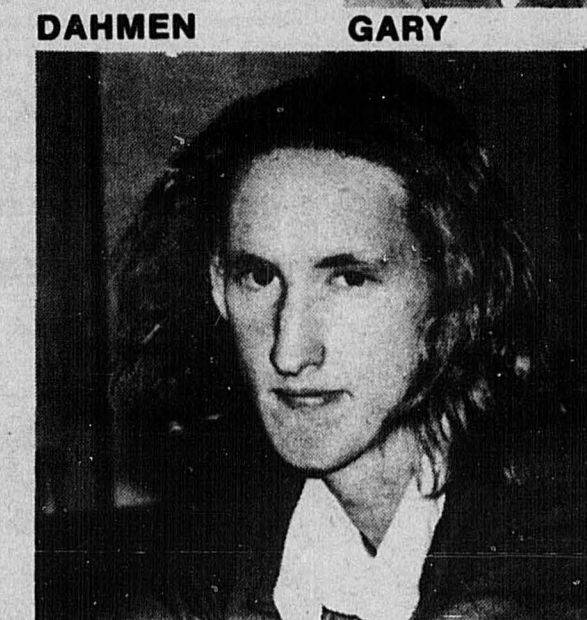
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# Police Beat

Cheney Police Chief Jerry Gardner said Cheney Police will start ticketing cars parked illegally on the streets at night starting Monday, November 10.

Lt. Larry Montague of Campus Safety said the expansion of parking lot 14 is complete and ready for use and lot 13 should be completed by the end of the week.

Montague also said that after the lots are finished citations will be issued for cars parked in lot 9 which belong in other lots. ★★★

Robert Ettinger, 46, 231 Gregory Drive, backed an EWSC plumbing truck into a 1970 Toronado belonging to Sally Williams, 31, of 123 N. Ninth on October 31.

Lt. Larry Montague estimated the damage at only \$200 because the Toronado was already extensively damaged before the accident.

Steve Vaughn of Pearce Hall reported to Campus Safety that the front windshield of his 1963 Falcon was broken between October 27 and November 2.

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Several miscellaneous items valued at approximately \$100 were stolen from a 1969 Mustang belonging to Rick Vantine of Pearce hall.

Vantine told Campus Safety that an eight-track tape deck and several tapes were stolen from his car. Vantine also lost his billfold, keys and some tools in the incident. ★★★

Campus Safety and Cheney Police both responded to complaints of shots being fired around Dressler and Pearce Halls on October 30.

The areas were checked with negative results, according to the report.



**HALLOWEEN PRANKSTERS OVERTURN** this already demolished car. The automobile had been demolished in a "car bash", a money making activity held by Intercollegiate Knights last Friday. (Photo By Doug McKay)

## Can Recycling Project Begun

Containers for recycling aluminum cans will be placed throughout the campus next week for student use.

Dr. Mike Nicol of Environmental Studies asked that the students look for the receptacles in the dorms and PUB and plan to fill them with garbage free products.

The Red Barn will be used as a repository for the collected aluminum containers which will then be taken to Spokane Recycling Centers.

Nicol said that the Environmental Studies program is studying the feasibility of an alternative to solid-waste disposal. He added that their goal is a garbage separation program for Cheney and surrounding rural areas.

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## Free Use of EW Facilities By Groups Not Permitted

Free use of college facilities by religious groups is not legally permitted, the State Attorney General's office has informed EWSC.

The information came as a response to an inquiry by Jerry Howe, who at the time of the inquiry was Student Attorney General.

Howe, currently an A.S. Legislator, had asked the attorney general's office to give an opinion as to what legal

problems would ensue if the A.S. were to permit free use of college facilities by religious groups, whether they are organized recognized student "clubs" or non-student organizations.

Howe made the request after complaints had been made about religious groups using facilities at EWSC.

Reed noted that Washington has perhaps the toughest constitutional provision prohibiting the state support of religion in the nation.

He cited sections of the constitution and decisions by the Washington State Supreme Court as evidence for his analysis.

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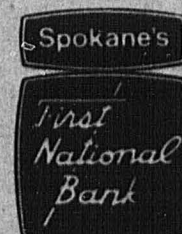
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Dear W,

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Dear Sunni,

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Dear Sunni,

My lady and I just cannot communicate. Things she says just float by my head. She forgets everything I tell her or misunderstands me. We have never talked about his so how do I handle it before I lose her. Blah Blah

Dear Blah,

The next time this happens try saying: I know that you believe you understand what you think I said. But I am not sure you realize that what you heard is not what I meant.

Sunni



It was mid-afternoon when the 22-year-old nursing student returned from her all-night hospital job to the second-story apartment she shared with two roommates. No one was home and she prepared for bed as usual. But that was where the similarity to her daily routine ended. She was rudely awakened from her sleep by an intruder's knife.

The man tied her to the bed, using her nylon stockings, raped her, stole \$19 from her purse, then fled after severing the telephone line leaving her tied to her bed. The young woman managed to free herself and contact the Spokane police to report the attack. It was her first sexual experience.

As is the case with a majority of rape victims, she was left with emotional scars. She suffered from anxiety, wondering what effect this brutal attack would have on her relationship with her boyfriend. She felt she couldn't tell her parents.

After a month of continual adjustment problems, she finally phoned Rape Crisis Network, where she received counseling. Today, this victim of a sexual assault is herself a volunteer at the clinic.

The Rape Crisis Network, which is federally funded, has four full-time staff members and 21 volunteers, one-third of whom are rape victims themselves.

"Becoming a volunteer is a good way to work through your own crisis," said Arleen Greene, social worker and educational director of Rape Crisis Clinic.

The clinic, implemented in April of '74, served 137 women in its first year of operation. Its goals are to increase the reporting of rapes and decrease the crime rate.

The incidence of rape is increasing nationally and Spokane is no exception. According to police statistics, in 1974 there was a 92 per cent increase in rape in Spokane over the previous year.

# RAPE:

## A Crime On The Increase

By Carla Anderson  
Associate Editor

Although the victim's ages range from three to 61 in reported rape cases over the last year, the highest incidence is among the 16- to 20-year-olds.

"There is no evidence to convince us that the clothing worn by a woman or her sexiness has anything to do with it," said Ms. Greene.

"Yes young girls are raped more frequently, but that is probably because they take more chances and are more available," she said. "A lot of these rapes occur as a result of hitchhiking."

The Rape Crisis Network has instituted an active public education program aimed especially at teenage girls, the high risk group. Presentations are made to community groups, churches and especially Junior, Senior High, and college students.

Many persons still have not been reached by the program. The clinic has received no reports of rapes at EWSC.

"I have a hard time believing it doesn't happen there," said Ms. Greene. "Either they don't know of our services or they think Spokane is just too far away. Rape victims are not going to get good emergency treatment in Cheney."

The 24-hour crisis line links the victim with staff or volunteer counselors who are trained to provide support, information, counseling and advocacy. If the victim wishes, a counselor will accompany her to the hospital, police station, and to her legal appointments.

The Spokane Police Department, County Sheriff's Department, prosecutor's Office, four hospitals and several social service agencies are cooperating with the Rape Crisis Network to make the aftermath less traumatic for the rape victim.

"Police here are generally very cooperative. They've had special training so are more aware of the problem and they have a new understanding of the rape victim's trauma," Ms. Greene said.

If a rape victim chooses not to report the attack to police, the Rape Crisis Network will support her in that decision also. They can turn in a Third Party Report to the police, but the assailant can not be prosecuted under this method since he is entitled to face his accuser.

The Third Party Report, however, may be helpful in arresting the assailant on another charge.

The reasons for not reporting a rape are many and varied. Some victims are afraid of how they will be treated by the police or the courts. Some fear the reactions of their family and friends. A great many more suffer from guilt.

"Many women don't even know they've been raped," said Ms. Greene. "They think instead that it was their fault, that they were responsible in bringing on the attack."

One of the myths that the Rape Crisis Network sets out to destroy is that women ask to be raped. Any behavior or dress can be construed as provocative, but no woman's behavior gives a man the right to rape her.

Another myth is that rape is a sexual act. Rape is a hostile, aggressive act. Police statistics compiled in the first year of the clinic's operation reveal that weapons were used in 15 per cent of the reported rape cases. Threat of physical violence was used in many other cases.

It is also a myth that rape is an impulsive or spontaneous act. A major study revealed that nearly 75 per cent of rapes are planned.

The extreme violence used against the woman also discounts the myth that any woman can prevent rape if she really wants to. Often the attack involves two or more rapists. If physical violence is not actually used against the victim, the fear of what could happen is often enough to render her helpless.

Feeling that one is safe among friends can give a woman a false sense of security, since nearly one-half of all rapes reported to the police are committed by friends and acquaintances of the victim. Fifteen per cent are committed by persons related to the victim and almost half of all rapes take place in the victim's own home.

Though the main function of the Rape Crisis Network is aiding the rape victim, a vital part of the program is concerned with educating the public of the services offered.

A new minority outreach program has been initiated to bring the Network's services to black women in the Spokane community.

Thus far, the reporting of rapes by black women has been low. Several interviews have been held with area black women, revealing a negative attitude towards the "white judicial system" and the police.

The Rape Crisis Network has recruited two black women to serve as volunteers for the crisis line, in hopes that the availability of "sensitive, caring black women" will encourage calls to the crisis line.

They are also planning a workshop on rape to be presented to the leaders of the black community.

The Rape Crisis Network is working with the Spokane Police and area hospitals to standardize rape procedures in hospital emergency rooms. Initial procedures have already been implemented with hospitals regarding the collecting of evidence for potential prosecutions.

## Safety Precautions

The Spokane Police Department's division of Planning and Research has prepared a list of precautions women can take to prevent being attacked.

Here are some of their tips for the home, where nearly half of all rapes take place:

- Install and use chain locks and never open the door to a stranger when alone.
- If you live alone list only your last name and initials on mail boxes and in phone directories.

—Ask for identification from salesmen and repairmen prior to letting them in. If in doubt, call the company.

—Don't permit a stranger to use your phone. Get the number and make the call for him.

—Window shades should be drawn after dark. Leave extra lights on to indicate the presence of other people.

—Never enter an elevator with a stranger. Wait in the lobby a few extra minutes until the elevator is empty or someone else gets in.





## Rufus Show Cancelled

There is no joy in Cheney, Chaka Khan and RUFUS have cancelled out.

Word was received Tuesday night by Dan Clark, SARB chairman, that one member of RUFUS was ill and therefore the band would be unable to appear.

Clark wasn't told which member was stricken. "COLD BLOOD could still come but there isn't any point," he said.

Ticket refunds are available at the place of purchase, Clark said.



CHAKA KHAN

## 'Visions of Eight' In PUB

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*Visions of Eight* is the midweek film series offering Wednesday, November 12 at 8 p.m. in the PUB multi-purpose room. Admission is 50 cents.

## Album Series

Every day is album day at KEWC-FM 89.9. The station will be featuring an album from a particular musical area each week night at 7:30 p.m.

Monday and Friday, the playlist will focus on new albums in the progressive rock and jazz vein.

Tuesday and Thursday, the spotlight is on established albums from well-known groups.

Wednesday is jazz and soul night, featuring the best new albums.

Also on Wednesday, FM 89.9 has a weekly artist emphasis, playing that artist's better tunes and all of his albums. The show airs at 10:05 p.m.

Album Spotlights for next week are as follows:

November 10—*Flying Again* by the Flying Burrito Brothers

November 11—*Bare Trees* by Fleetwood Mac.

November 12—*Man* by Herbie Hancock

November 13—*Penguin* by Fleetwood Mac

November 14—*Soundtrack* from Ken Russell's *Lisztomania*.

Artist Emphasis for November 12 is JONI MITCHELL.

## Roberta Flack Isn't So Sweet Anymore

By Michael Heavener  
Entertainment Editor

How Roberta Flack can justify her performance at WSU's Homecoming concert Saturday night, is beyond my comprehension.

Flack has a reputation for being concerned with the quality of her shows. She's been known to apologize when off-key notes were played.

Having seen Flack at her best, I was sorry I drove to Pullman's Performing Arts Coliseum to see her.

Her show was shorter than ever before. She only played for an hour and her encore consisted of introducing her band members.

The band had more problems following her than ever before, also.

That's surprising, because it consisted of top-name studio musicians who have singly or collectively been responsible for at least ten Grammy-winning top-40 songs.

Even the sound I associated with her was missing. She once had an orchestra following her, later her band members were capable of playing almost every instrument.

But Saturday night, Flack played the grand piano and the band members only played one instrument each, much to my disappointment.

She did try to augment the sound by including a mellotron in the line-up, but her band director spent so much time waving his arms at the musicians that he couldn't play more than three consecutive notes on it.

Then, too, her choice of material was inferior to previous concerts.

She's always played songs from her early albums which show the hard-times talent of Roberta Flack. Those jazzy tunes were dropped this tour.

All I heard in Pullman were her top-40 efforts, *First Time Ever I Saw Your Face*, *Killing Me Softly*, *Jesse*, and *Feel Like Making Love*.

The concert was disappointing primarily because Flack was left to her own devices on this tour.

In the past, all of her arrangements were done by her producer, Eugene McDaniels. It seems he was unable to assist this time, so she hired musicians who were less qualified.

It was a disastrous mistake, McDaniels knows the Roberta Flack sound. He should, since he's the person most responsible for her success in the last four years.

He's helped choose her songs, arranged them for her and made sure the instrumentals backing her were perfect.

He's acted as her musical director on stage for two complete tours and four albums, including her newest.

But what set me against her the most at WSU was her attitude. She acted haughty, snubbing the audience by looking back stage most of the time.

She flounced off stage exactly an hour after she came on. She didn't play an encore, she introduced the band and left again.

The stage was so poorly lit that it was hard to see her anyway and without a flash she was impossible to photograph.

The Pullman press corps nearly killed me when I went down front to take pictures. The little lady had those big guys completed cowed.

But worst of all, her sound system was totally inadequate. The speakers were too small, they looked like the floor model hi-fi speakers I've seen at Spokane Sound Center.

She was hard to understand, the mixing slurred her words and lyrics. Her band was so badly amplified that the bass kept overwhelming the coliseum while her guitarist kept disappearing.

She had a chorus of three fine-looking chicks, but the mixing was so muddy that they distracted attention from Flack in center stage.

She said the appearance was her last stop on a seven month tour.

To me it sounded as though WSU was the first stop and Roberta Flack was using Pullman to set levels, learn the stage set-up and polish her act.

I'm sorry I saw her there. I had a crush on the lady before driving down and she washed away all the mystique with one bumbling performance.

## Firecrackers Out If Concerts To Continue

Mick Jagger has expressed a mortal fear of firecrackers exploding in the midst of Rolling Stones' audiences.

In 1972, he walked offstage in Montreal in terror, after several rapid blasts convinced him that he was under gunfire.

Jagger is not the only person concerned with firecrackers being tossed into rock concert crowds.

Spokane City Manager F. Sylvan Fulwiler asked the Coliseum advisory board to consider barring such concerts, to preclude a rash of firecracker caused burns.

The Sports, Entertainment, Arts and Convention Advisory

Board (SEACAB) indicated that it would rather halt concerts if warnings were not heeded.

Promoters of concerts in the Coliseum and Opera House will be asked by SEACAB to announce the city's position as a warning before every show.

The board chose to continue renting the Coliseum for rock concerts, saying the shows are entertaining, well-liked and—Profitable. But SEACAB members want the public to be aware that if firecrackers are lit or thrown in the Coliseum and Opera House, the concerts will be cancelled.



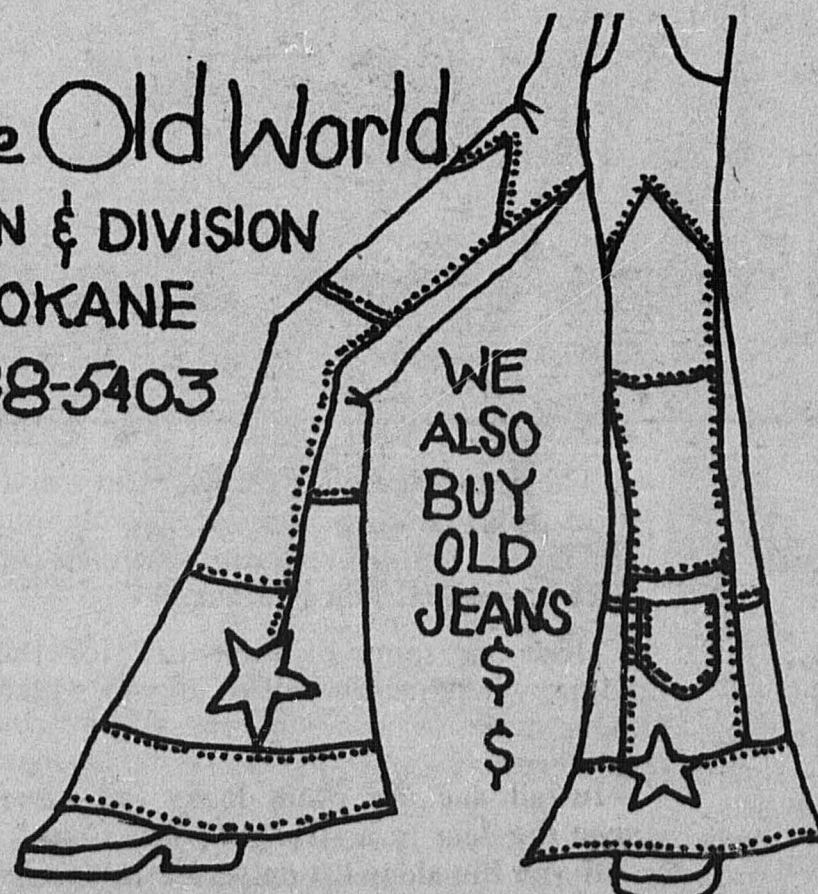
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## Percussion Sound Is Surprise For Most

By Lois Turner  
Staff Writer

"People who have never heard a percussion ensemble before are often surprised at how good it sounds," says Martin Zykowski, assistant professor of music and director of the EWSC Percussion Ensemble.

That statement is especially true of the Eastern ensemble. The group has taken first place in the Washington State Percussive Arts Society (PAS)

Festival and has placed third in the Western States PAS competition for the last two years.

The ensemble was also invited to perform as a featured group during Expo '74's Festival of Entertainment.

They were written up in *Woodwind World—Brass and Percussion*, the official publication of the National Flute Association.

The latest project of the ensemble has been the recording of their stereo album, *Potpourri* which features the music of today. The album should be ready for sale by the beginning of winter quarter.

A joint effort of the Music Dept. and R-TV, the record is being funded by the AS. In the beginning, only 100 albums will be ordered. But the ensemble must sell at least 100 records to break even, with the production costs expected to be more than \$350.

Any profit received from the record sales will go into the AS general fund which will in turn donate the money back to the EWSC Percussion Ensemble trust fund.

Money from the fund will be used for travel expenses, new-student scholarships and instruments as well as guest speakers and performers.



## Muldaur To Sing In City

A wailing woman with a saxophone in her voice, Maria Muldaur is coming to the Spokane Opera House November 12 at 8 p.m.

Muldaur, who recorded *Midnight at the Oasis* and *I'm a Woman*, will be heading a band of highly professional musicians.

Her special guest artist is Seattle singer-composer Danny O'Keefe, who wrote *Good Time Charlie's Got the Blues*.

A product of the Jim Kweskin Jug Band, Muldaur gained her first recording contract when she was 21 and has since made records for Elektra, Vanguard and Reprise.

She has two solo albums to her name, *Maria Muldaur* and *Waitress in a Donut Shop*. She has finally emerged into the limelight, after years of hard work.

## Cat and Canary Is Mystery Drama

One of the first successful American mystery stories has been rescued by the Drama department as their autumn offering.

*The Cat and the Canary*, which debuts tonight for a three week run, represents a period from the heyday of theatre in America.

John Willard's murder mystery had a long run in New York in the 1920's.

The play combines elements of comedy with some serious ingredients, resulting in a well-balanced melodrama in a lighter vein.

The cast of *Cat and the Canary* has been rehearsing for more than three weeks. They include Michael Brislawn, Diane Wight, Lew Boles, Melinda Hake, Mona Ornelas, Tim O'Leary, William Anderson, Cheryl Duvall, Wayne Boulac and Tom Armitage.

*The Cat and the Canary* will be shown in the College Theatre on November 6, 7, 8, 13, 14, 15, 20, 21, and 22. Curtain time for each performance is 7:30 p.m.

General admission tickets are \$2.00. Students are admitted free with an exchange coupon available at the PUB information desk.

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November 6-7—Oils and Watercolors by KENNETH CALLAHAN, Art Building Gallery, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

November 7-8, 14-15—EVERYBODY LOVES OPAL, SFCC Spartan Theatre, 8 p.m.

November 7-9, 12-15, 19-22, 26-29—GUYS AND DOLLS, Spokane Civic Theatre, 8 p.m. Tickets: \$4.00.

November 8-9—Washington State ART-MOBILE visits EWSC campus.

November 9—SCOTLAND ON PARADE with Folksinger ALASDAID MACDONALD, Spokane Opera House, 8 p.m. Tickets: \$3.50, 4.50, 5.50.

November 10-16—Senior art exhibit by DAVID TYVAN, Art Building Gallery, 8 to 5.

November 11—NIKO-LAIS DANCE THEATRE, Spokane Opera House, 8 p.m. Tickets: \$4.50, 5.50, 6.50.

November 12—Wednesday Film Series, VISIONS OF EIGHT, PUB, 8 p.m. Tickets: 50 cents.

November 12—Guest artist recital with GERALD WEBSTER, trumpet and DR. JAMES EDMONDS, piano, Music Building Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.

November 12—MARIA MULDAUR with DANNY O'KEEFE, Spokane Opera House, 8 p.m. Tickets: \$4, 5, 6.

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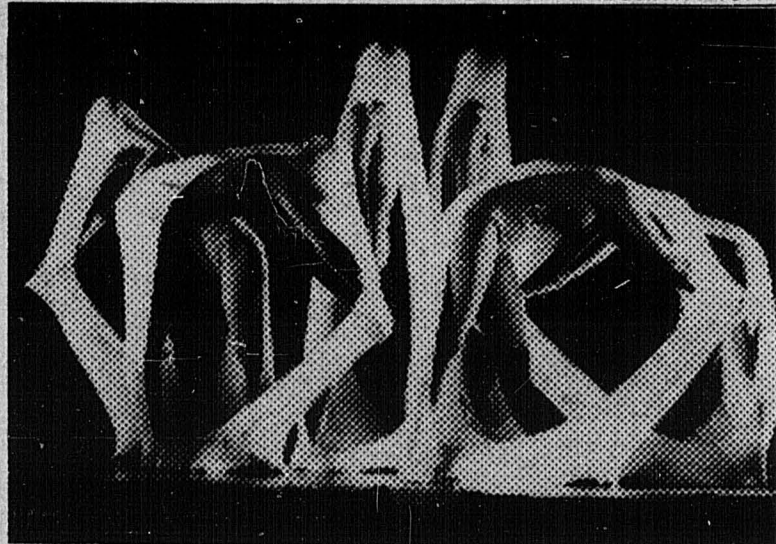
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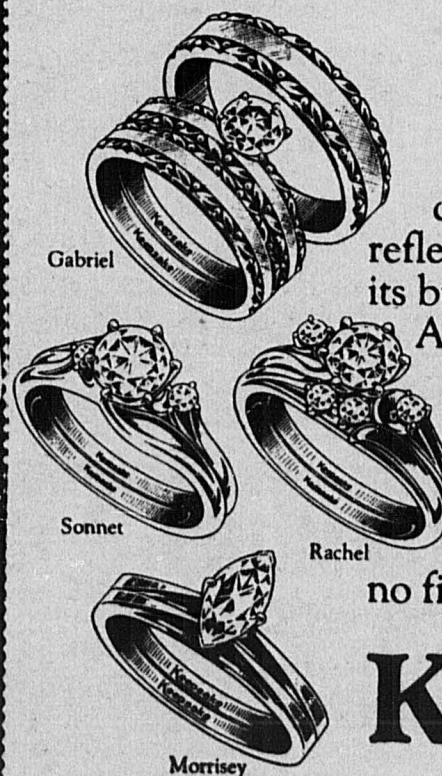
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# Eagles Destroy EOC, 33-14

By Jim Waggoner  
Sports Editor

When Eastern Oregon marched 99 yards for the game's first score, Eastern Coach John Massengale was a bit worried.

But after Eagle All-American candidate Mike Richter intercepted a pass which led Eastern to a comfortable 20-7 halftime lead, Massengale relaxed con-

siderably. In fact, the veteran mentor played 58 gridders en route to a walloping 33-14 Evergreen Conference football victory over EOC here last Saturday.

Karst Brandsma ran for three touchdowns and quarterback Marco Begovich passed for two others to lead the fired-up Eagles to their second victory of the season.

And don't forget fullback

Jim Fisk and receiver Tom Bassett.

Fisk rambled 117 yards in seven carries and Bassett hauled in four passes for 148 yards and a touchdown.

The convincing win improved Eastern's EvCo mark to 2-3 and 2-5 overall while EOC lowered to 2-3 in league and 5-3 overall.

In other EvCo action, Oregon College clinched the league title with a 9-0 victory over Southern Oregon. Western edged OIT 24-21 and Puget Sound defeated Central 28-17.

## Seniors Respond

The game was the last home contest for seven Eagle seniors: Phil Pettit, Steve DeLong, Art Taylor, Nick Pease, Barry Sartz, Richter and Brandsma.

"I thought all of our seniors played exceptionally well," declared Massengale minutes after the final gun.

"I felt that from the middle of the second quarter we were in control," Massengale said. "We tried to play as many individuals as possible."

"We thought we could beat them if we stopped Rice (Brad) and Sayre (Casey)," he said.

Well, Rice, one of the conference's leading pass receivers, caught only three for 23 yards and Sayre, the

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Ore. College	5-0	6-0
Cent. Wash.	3-2	3-4
So. Oregon	2-2	4-3
East. Ore.	2-3	5-3
East. Wash.	2-3	2-5
West. Wash.	2-3	2-5
Ore. Tech	1-4	3-4

This Week's Games  
Eastern at Central; Oregon College at Eastern Oregon; Oregon Tech at Southern Oregon; Western, open date.

league's leading rusher, was never quite effective after DeLong stuck him on a hard-nose second quarter defensive play.

The game was not as close as the final score indicates since the Eagles twice were stopped inches from paydirt.

Brandsma's five-yard run lifted Eastern out front 26-14 with 7:39 remaining in the third period. The TD climaxed a three-play, 77-yard scoring march with Begovich's perfect 64-yard aerial toss to Bassett the key play.

Begovich, the Spokane product who clicked on seven of 12 passes for 160 yards, flipped an 11-yard insurance TD pass to Tom Murphy with 1:30 left in the third quarter to end the scoring barrage.

## Mounties Strike First

Eastern Oregon drove 99 yards after a first quarter goalline stand to move out to a



KARST BRANDSMA follows the blocking of Eagle offensive tackle Phil Pettit for a large gainer in Eastern's 33-14 rout over EOC here last Saturday. (Photo by Dan Schwanz)

7-0 lead, but Brandsma's three-yard run evened the count. After Eagle Bob Altshuler broke up a fourth down Mountie passing attempt, Begovich guided the home squad 68 yards in six plays with Brandsma slashing over the goal from nine yards out.

Following a Mountie passing first down, Richter picked off an errant Mark Mauze pass. And Begovich once again took control of the Eagles' offensive attack. The junior signal-caller employed the run and pass equally well as Eastern marched 61 yards in eight plays before Begovich hit Tom Murphy with a 20-yard touchdown pass.

Highlighting the drive were Fisk's 27-yard scamper on a draw play and Neil Balholm's 20-yard pass reception.

## Fisk Runs Wild

Eastern Oregon took the second half kickoff and marched 86 yards in 15 plays to narrow the gap to 20-14, but Begovich immediately settled the issue via the airways. Fisk added the final touches by gaining 56 yards in three carries during the final scoring drive.

The win was particularly sweet for Eastern as the Eagles have been plagued by injuries and breakdowns in execution all season. But they finally pooled all of their talent together in rolling past the visiting Oregon outfit.

The Eagles gained 459 total yards to EOC's 343, and led

by Richter's two interceptions, Eastern's stop unit frustrated the Mounties offensive attack all afternoon.

Sharp-throwing Mauze was impressive in a losing effort, completing 13 of 21 passes for 196 yards. And Mountie receiver Mark McGladery, who stands 6'7", caught seven passes for 132 yards.

So, the Eagles hit the road for their final two grid contests, traveling to Central Washington Saturday and Western Montana for the finale.

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## Leighton Flexometer

Research by the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports on joint and body range of movement printed in the current issue of the council's Physical Fitness Research Digest, features studies with the Leighton Flexometer invented by Dr. Jack R. Leighton, chairman of the EWSC department of health, physical education, recreation and athletics.

The Flexometer measures 19 joint motions and is used by physicians, physical therapists, physical education instructors, coaches and others.

## sports

## Instant Replay

By Jim Waggoner  
Sports Editor

Eagle defensive back Mike Richter has been giving opposing quarterbacks considerable attention (and headaches) the past four football seasons.

The personable 6'0", 190 pound senior's remarkable talents have also been the target of close observation among various parties.

Richter, an All-Evergreen Conference choice at strong safety the past two seasons, is being interviewed today by a touring scout for the National Football League's newest franchise—the Seattle Seahawks.

Vince Lombardi Jr. has arrived at EWSC to chat with Mike, to view his game films, and to watch him during today's practice session.

Despite an injury sustained in the season's second outing, Richter continues to be the backbone of Eastern's stop unit. Cincinnati and Cleveland have also expressed interest in his future.

Eastern Coach John Massengale speaks highly of Mike's contributions to the football program and of his chances of joining a professional club after graduation.

"When he's completely without injury I think he is the best football player in our conference," offered Massengale. "I just hope the injury has not hampered his chance to play pro ball, because I think he is as good as any athlete we have had and has a good chance to make it in the pro ranks."

Last year Richter earned an honorable mention nod as an Associated Press All-American, and led the EvCo in pass interceptions in 1973 and 1974—a feat he will probably duplicate this fall.

"If he was at full health I think he could play at any of five positions for us and probably be all-conference at any of them," said Massengale. "Richter is about as tough a player as you will find in any position."

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Basketball Coach Jerry Krause greeted five lettermen and a host of talented newcomers this week as the Eagle hoopsters opened drills for what appears to be a promising roundball season.

Hoping to improve on last year's 17-8 overall mark, the Eagles will be shooting for a District 1 playoff berth when they tip off the season Nov. 22 against the alumni in EWSC's comfortable Special Events Pavillion which seats up to 4,800 for basketball games.

Seniors John Alaniva and Jeff McAlister have been selected as co-captains for the season.

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# Flag Football Action Winds Down Quickly

By Dave Stocker  
Sports Writer

First-round playoff action saw the Pikes use a 48-yard touchdown pass from John Goheen to Rick Schoenfelt, and four Schoenfelt interceptions to stop Little Deuce Coupe 6-0. Hawaii Five-0 needed a tiebreaker to squeak past the Good, Bad, and Ugly 1-0.

Two interception returns and a 15-yard pass-run spelled doom for the Dildoes as the 69'ers rumbled to a 21-0 victory. Dave Martin's five-yard interception and John Oswald's 50-yard interception were all the 69'ers needed for the win.

## Wool Explodes

Pat Booth's three touchdowns, two on passes from George Wiese, and a Booth to Greg Geotz pass for 48 yards sealed the playoff win for Wool as they downed the Lame Ducks 24-6.

In the second round, Hawaii Five-0 ground out a tough 15-6 win over the Pikes. Greg Solomon's pass to Larry Brown was a good for 18 yards and a score.

Then in the first half Fred Sasan ran for 60 yards and a second Five-0 score. But the Pikes would not quit. With 9 plays to go, they scored on a one-yard run by Jim Jones. But time ran out with the Pikes on the short end of the score.

## Wiese On Target

Wool won their second playoff game in as many tries when they blew by the 69'ers 15-0. In the first half, George Wiese found Greg Goetz in the end zone with a 23-yard pass, then Wiese hit Pat Booth in the end zone corner for 15 yards and a second Wool score.

Don Floyd added icing on

the Wool cake when he broke through the 69'ers line and caused a dropped handoff for a safety and the final Wool points.

Women's flag football also finished their season last week with the Chumpettes gaining first place with a 5-0 record. Goofy's Crazy Eagles finished at 4-1, while the Huddlers ended in third place with a 3-3 mark.

Last week's games—

Party Pak 15, Almighty F. Shots 0 — A Lauri Nicol to Kathy Meyers pass for 13 yards sealed the Pak victory.

Chumpettes 12, Party Pak 0 — Cheryl Schoes' 65-yard pass to Sunshine Rodgers was all the Chumpettes needed for the win.

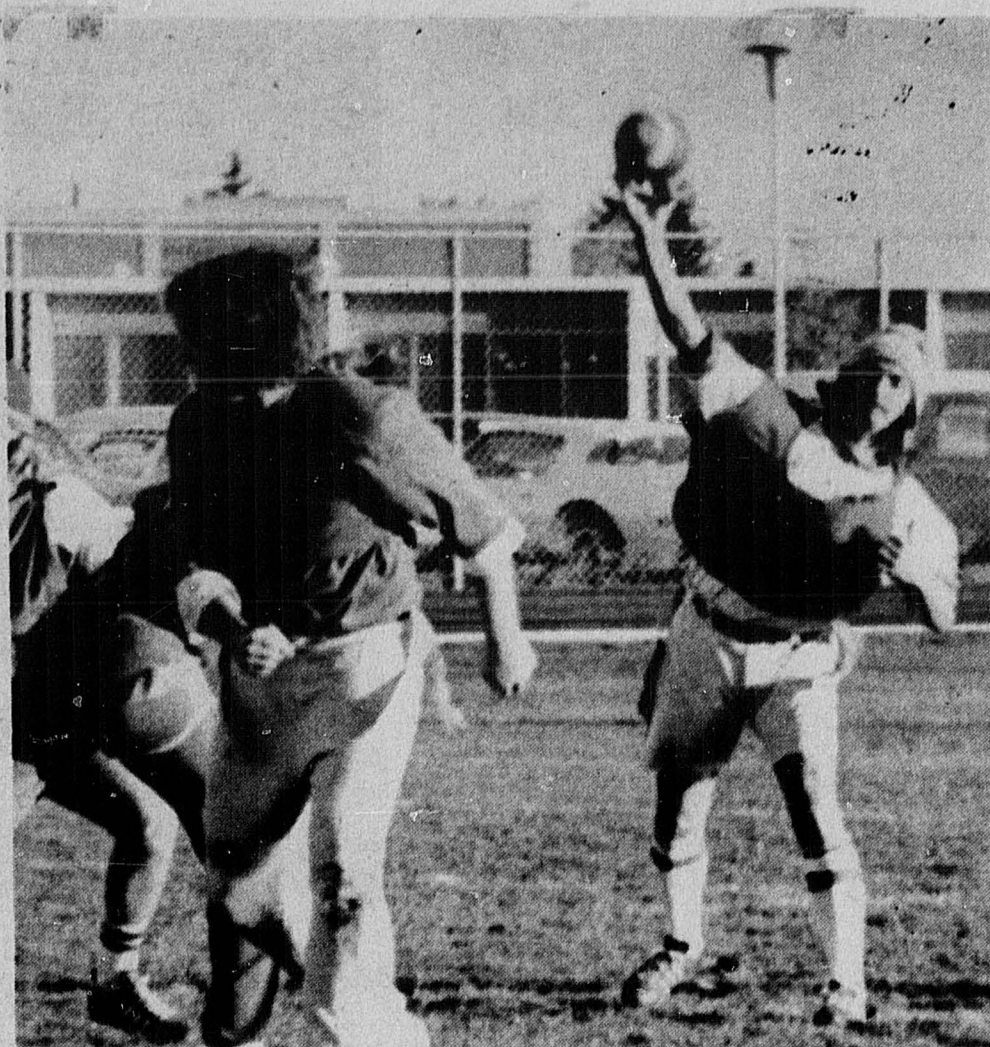
Huddlers 12, Almighty F. Shots 0 — Mary Busch picked off an errant F. Shots' pass and ran 25 yards for the final Huddlers score.

Goofy's Crazy Eagles 6, Savage House 0 — Debbie Sieverkropp produced the only score of the game as she intercepted a Savage House pass and ran 25 yards for the Eagles' score.

## Deadlines Tomorrow

Sign up deadlines are posted for tomorrow, November 7, for the following activities: Men's and women's racquetball, 3-on-3 Basketball, and Pool, with the Men's racquetball tournament to be held on Saturday, November 8. Women's racquetball tournament is scheduled to be held Saturday, November 15, on the Phase II courts.

Anyone wishing information on these or other Intramural activities are encouraged to contact the Intramural Department in Room 252, Phase I, or call 359-7877.



QUARTERBACK GEORGE WIESE unloads one of many completed passes that led the Wool to a 13-6 victory over Hawaii 5-0 in the Intramural flag football championship game Tuesday. (Photo by Dan Schwanz)

## Eagles Second

# 'Cats' Cop Harrier Title

By Bill Bighaus  
Sports Writer

Powerful Central Washington put the dampers on Eastern's attempt to repeat as EvCo cross-country champions, as the Wildcats outlegged the Eagles and the rest of the conference in the championship finals held in Cheney last Saturday.

Central ended with 24 points, while Eastern tallied 41. Western, the pre-race favorite, finished a distant third with 70 points and Eastern Oregon and Southern Oregon had 117 and 132 points, respectively.

## Hennessey Wins

Jim Hennessey of Central toured the five-mile campus course in 25:36 to take individual title honors. He was followed closely by Eastern's Jerry Greenman who was

clocked at 25:54. Eastern's John Pryor, who was coming off an injury, placed fourth with a time of 26:16 and Greg Beyerlein finished tenth at 26:47.

Rounding out the Eagle's scoring were Tim Caria, 11th, Daryl Schruhl, 14th, Rick Barbero, 20th, and Jesse Briones, 23rd.

"We didn't run as well as we could," said Eastern mentor Mike Johnson. "We're running a minute and a half faster than we were last year but we could run better yet."

Last year the Eagles won the EvCo and district crowns and then placed 12th out of the 53 teams in the NAIA championships. There are 480 NAIA teams throughout the country and Johnson said, "We were probably the first or second best non-scholarship school in the country."

This year as the "young" Eagles prepare for district competition this Saturday at Padden State Park in Bellingham, Johnson has had to put together primarily a new squad.

"About 65 per cent of our squad is new and we had things that hurt us. We have done quite well and the team has made some advancements. Our season is not over yet," Johnson said.

## Wool Captures Football Crown

Playing under ideal conditions, Wool became the 1975 Flag Football champions as they downed Hawaii Five-0 13-6 on Tuesday.

Wool drew first blood seven plays into the game as George Wiese hit Greg Geotz with a 13 yard pass, capping a three-play drive.

Hawaii Five-0 wasted no time in tying the score. After a first down run was stopped for no gain, Bill Puchert took a short Greg Solomon pass and zig-zagged 85 yards for the tying touchdown.

After an exchange of punts, Wool put together their winning drive. Starting on the Five-0 24-yard line, a quick pitch to Mike Booth netted five yards. A flare pass from Wiese to Art Yeend collected nine yards, and then Wiese found Rich Gentz alone in the corner of the end zone for the winning touchdown.

Wool finished the season with a 9-0 record, while Hawaii 5-0 ended with an 8-1 mark.

## Sports Writer

# Wins Grid Poll

Sneaking quick peeks at their Ouija boards with rabbit's feet in their pockets, the prognosticators of the Eagle Football Forecast head into their seventh week of gridiron predicting, not knowing what to expect after last weekend's many upsets.

When the dust cleared, sports writer Bill Bighaus "out-guessed" everyone and ended up with a 22-8 (.733) record. Eagle basketball coach Jerry Krause followed closely with a 21-9 (.700) mark while men's gymnastics coach Jack Benson produced a record of 20-10 (.666). Easterner Sports Editor Jim Waggoner ended up 19-11 (.633) and last week's winner News Editor Doug Sly fell off his cloud finishing with a lowly record of 17-13 (.566).

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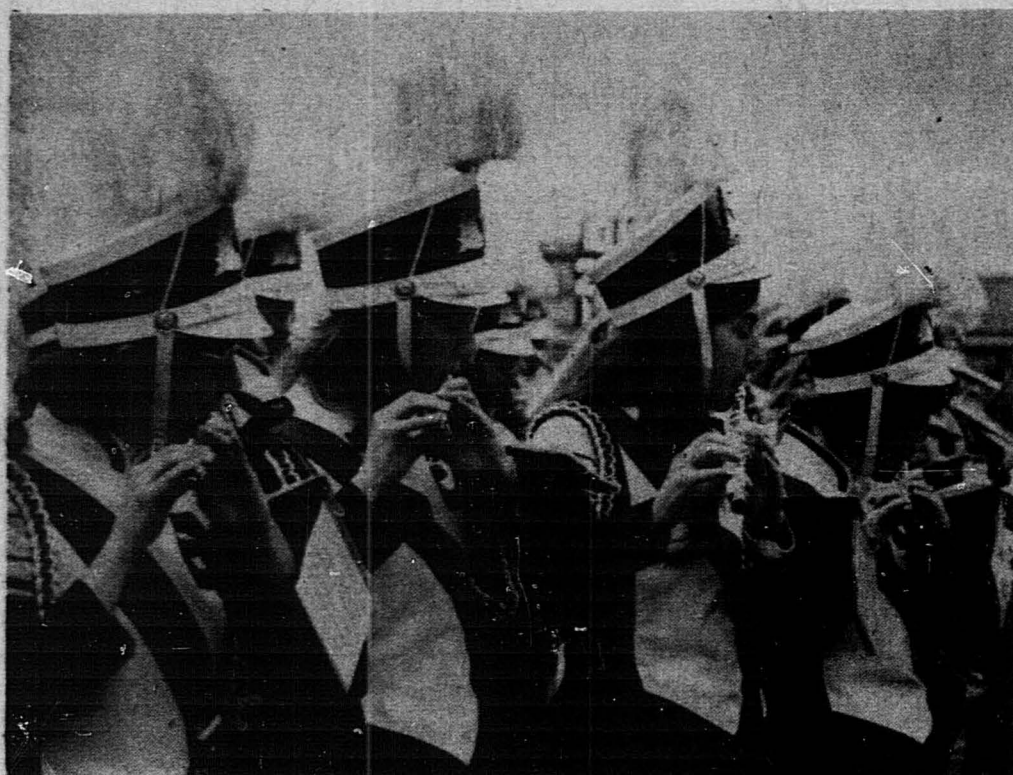
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Geo.Tech.-Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
BYU-Utah St.	BYU	BYU	BYU	Utah St.	BYU
Port.St.-Montana	Montana	Port.St.	Port.St.	Port.St.	Montana
Mo.-Iowa St.	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri
Florida-Georgia	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida
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